FACING DEATH, HE LAUGHED

Johann Hoch, the Chicago Murderer and Bigamist

JOKED WITH DEATH WATCH

Postponed an Hour Pending Discussion.

wife murderer and bigamist, who was ties saved him.
sentenced to be hanged today, arose at For the first five rounds neither did sentenced to be hanged today, arose at 6.50 this morning after calmly sleeping any leading. In the sixth, however, Atsince 12.30 and he ate a hearty breakfast. While laughing and joking with the death watch, he insisted that he would not be hanged. Attorney Comerford this morning filed a petition in the United States Circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus pending the discussion of which the execution was postponed one hour.

Governor Deneen, on the recommenda-tion of the State Board of Pardons, denied Johann Hoch's petition for com-mutation of sentence to imprisonment.

LAWSON AND SCHLEY.

They Were Guests at a Club Dinner in Peoria.

Peoria, III., Feb. 23.—The eighth annual banquet of the Creve Coeur club, with Thomas W. Lawson, Rear Admiral Schley, A. B. Stickney and Congressman J. Adam Bede and Charles A. Towne as the principal speakers, was held at the Colliseum last night. Eight hundred guests sat down to the tables, while 1,500 persons, including many women, crowded the galleries.

which arose between him and the organization, led up to the subject of the insurance companies and the organization. Mr. Lawson, after thanking the club the insurance companies and the "system" with a review of the political upheaval in the various parts of the United as judges.

Jack Shechan was referee, while Miah Murray and W. A. Pierce acted as judges.

Mr. Lawson referred to the failure of the Devlin properties in Kansas and to the peculations of Bank President Bigelow of Milwaukee as "system" representatives who stubbed their toes while speculating with other persons' money, in the game of "heads I winder the citizens will not the reading public.

HELPING FAMILIES

WHO LOST IN FIRE

Disaster Falls Through Because the Citizens Will Not the Reading public. reading public.

grains of the poison, which fortunately igns homeless because of the fire. He He was taken to the city hospital where it was said he would recover,

WOULDN'T LET KING

Alfense Had Planned to Present Miss Alice Roosevelt a Beautiful Wedding Gift-Detained by

adrid, Feb. 23 .- It has just trans ing to the horses. al that King Alfonso had ordered the court jeweler, as a wedding ant to Miss Alice Roosevelt a righly led bracelet bearing the motto: put Rancor." Alfonso showed the let to his mother, who tried to ine the king to change his mind and

the mutter. Alfonso ther desisted, after telling the hospital and may not recover. Premier Meret that he was missing the opportunity of proving to America that and was unable to help himself. He was ROOSEVELT SAID TO the Spaniards are as gallant friends as suffocated by smoke before he could be they are noble memies.

THE BODY RECOVERED.

tery.

Berlin, N. H. Feb. 23,-Ten weeks to dipany.

Duquette was 26 years old. His father, Ferdinand Diquette, lives here. The son left Berlin when but a boy and had been in the words most of the time for fifteen years, with headquarters at Lewisten and Carabassett, Me. He was isten and Carabassett, Me. He was December, as a time bill from there for nearly \$75 was found in his vest last December. He came up here from Lewisten Thursday, December 14, in company with Louis Leveque, a meat cut-Both men stayed at the Commerein hotel that night and roomed topearance and did what he could to try to find the man. He seemed to support lated to the vashroom and rear of the Commercial house. He admitted that Doubtte had been drinking heavily both \$240,000 for Cotton Plant. the accidental drowning theory, as re-

KNOCKOUT PUNCH WAS LACKING

But Abe Attell Defended Successfully His Title of American Featherweight Champion Pugil-

ist.

Chelsea, Mass., Feb. 23, Although lacking an effective punch, Abe Atell of San Francisco successfully defended his title to the American featherweight championship by gaining a decision over Jimmy Walsh of Newton, Mass., in a 15-round contest before the Lincoln Athletic club last night. Both boys were strong at the finish, but Walsh was bad-Arose This Morning After a Night's Sound Sleep—His Execution Was er enough to floor Walsh or even stagger him. Attell's most effective blow was a right upperent to the jaw and left jab to the face, but his body blows had Chicago, Feb. 23.—Johann Hoch, the but the champion's clever blocking tac-

when the gong sounded.

Attell also had an advantage in the ninth round but in the 10th Walsh rallied gamely and chased his opponent about the ring. The champion's fast foot work and his clever blocking prevented Walsh from landing an effective blow. After this round the contest was in favor of Attell. He drove both hands

to the face and persisted in following with several body blows, which Walsh seemed unable to block.

Attell, however, did not appear to have the requisite power to finish his opponent. In the last round both mixed frequently and Walsh requently and Walsh showed that he had plenty of reserve by landing often but without inflicting damage. At the

Answer.

Rutland, Feb. 23 .- R S. Chase.

Boston, Feb. 23.—Fred S. Chase of Lynn, who has been at a private sanitarium, attempted to take his life yesteriay, and chose the big arena at the Harvard stadium as a place to kill himself by laudanum. He took three grains of the poison, which fortunately and property in the poison, which fortunately and lines burned out in last Sunday's fire, by the Canadian authorities until expendition proceedings can be perfected. In the case of the fact that the city would limit the city would which it will open up and do velop the property in this vicinity and consequently the city would get more from the increased taxation.

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from outside. Investigation Ends. The special investigation as to the monin. cause of the fire and the admitted into assume the authority to persist in compelling some of the witnesses to answer questions, which were expected to reveal sensational testimony. It developed that during the first few min-utes in fighting the fire there were only two men from the whole department attending to laying the hose and turning on the water. Two others were attend-

FIRE COSTS A LIFE.

Death at Hartford.

to change his mind and Hartford, Conu., Feb. 23.—One man Many's Church and where burial will erous in her programme, and gave a the king insisted, how dead and two women overcome by smoke take place. Mr. Keenan had many great number and variety of songs and and to account the king insisted, howand the king insisted the king insi in their rooms. They were taken to them to St. Albans.

removed. The fire is thought to have been caused by an explosion of gas.

FRIGHTENED, JUMPED.

But Cause of Beath Is Still a Mys- Woman Killed at Bay City, Michigan,

Yosterday. Bay City, Mich., Feb. 23,-Mrs. Wilaway on Center avenue. Her death en'-

las employed at Huston Brook, Me., in John Pinkerton of Bellows Falls Was

Badly Hurt. Bellows Falls, Feb. 23. John Pinkerton, a yard brakeman, was crushed Pugilist Is Said to Have Been Dis-between two coal cars here yesterday orderly. and seriously injured. In making a coupling he was rolled against a car

BUY BURLINGTON MILLS.

M'CABE IS AT LARGE

Missing Station Agent Who Is Badly Wanted.

STILL IN CANADA

But St. Albans Deputy Sheriff Claims to be derived by teamsters coming from to Know Where He Is, Although

He Has Left St. Armand.

lifst Friday but was seized with chills GIVE A PRESENT members of the citizens committee cared bans, May 30, 1870, and was a son of ceived his education in the schools of St. Albans and for the past 15 years years between Montpeller and Wells Burns of St. Albans.

HAVE TAKEN HAND

Moreccan Dispute - He Is Reported to Be in Communication With Kaiser.

ening out the international tangle. The president, it is stated, is in communica- Mrs. Swan Sustained a Broken Shoul- a friend. tion with the kaiser and has urged the German ruler to have Germany recede from her present position and modify her demands so as to meet France half

"SANDY" IN THE COOP.

orderly.

a revolver at him. The bullet passed within a few feet of Ferguson's head and ledged in the side of the house.

MACKENZIE'S OPINION.

Regarding the Jail Branch Bridge Matter.

Editor Barre Daily Times, Dear Sir:

Would you please grant us space to state our reasons for not favoring the Jail branch bridge proposition?

This question of a bridge is not a new one, as a matter of fact it has been known for some time that an effort was going to be made to have one placed in the vicinity of the southerstelle and of the southerstelles and of the southers

the vicinity of the southeasterly end of Batchelder street and with this object in view a petition was presented to the city council which was referred to the street commissioners and city-engineer to investigate and report. The matter was investigated and reported adversely by he committee. That there is need of a bridge here can hardly be disputed, and the benefits

the town to the city would be great, but we take the position that the town would be the principal beneficiaries and we are of opinions that the town should build it, for the following reasons.

field when about to be arrested on sus-picion of having been implicated in the wreck of the New England States limit-ed express at Bolton several weeks ago.

City limit; from C street to Boston ings of a similar nature, but no public grade that will have to be overcome, and express at Bolton several weeks ago.

Compared to the limit is through the significance of the day. It was a Vermont '86, and the banquet was closed.

by a stiff jab on the nose. Waish ralled in the seventh, however, and landed in the seventh, however, and landed several good punches, so that the round was practically an even one. Attell, however, went after his man in the however, went after his man in the eighth, and after an exchange drove a clighth, and after an exchange drove a his lip. Walsh was bleeding profusely when the gong sounded.

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McCabe, who was station agent at Bolton and in whose district the New England states limited express train was wrecked on Jan. 6, was accused of about \$10,000 or \$11,000. This estimate being responsible for the misplaced is based on a bridge of 50 tons capacity,

switch which derailed the express. His accuser was Louis Blair, a young boy of Bolton. Blair told the investigating will have to be replaced with a steel commissioners that he saw McCabe set the switch indicating a clear track.

McCabe was called upon to testify, but he declined to answer several questions on the ground that the answers might incriminate him. He was ordered will have to be replaced in the near functions of the ground that the answers brook between Laurel and Main streets might incriminate him. He was ordered will have to be replaced in the near functions.

probably be a bridge placed here, but Great Sachem Alfred Robertson, we reiterate our opinion that the town should build it.

MACKENZIE. AN EXCELLENT CONCERT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stack and Mrs Herbert torder the auspices of the Civic Federa- William Carswell and A. Ross. tion of Women's Clubs, in the opera-Two Women Also Narrowly Escape
The body was taken last evening to house Wednesday evening, was a great ceived from the Great Order last night success, both artistically and in point of a handsome badge of honor for work be held Saturday morning from St. attendance. Muse, Bixhy was most gen- done by them for the Red Men.

in concert in Barre since his sojouvn abroad and he was most heartily received. Mr. Whittier has many friends in Barre who were greatly pleased at the advance he has made in his art as shown in his selections at this concert.

Mrs. Terill's reading was most hear tily applauded and showed she had lost With an Idea of Straightening Out the none of her hold on a Barre audience. Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. K. L. Cleaves of evening, was without doubt one of the Montpelier, accompanists for the occa- most enjoyable functions of that sort sion, performed a thankless task to the ever held in this city. It was the first satisfaction of all.

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ful accident. A little below the home vey Hersey, who was a member of the of Rufus Hosmer her horse became first class in 1857, down to the very frightened at a cake of ice which had recent product of the various educational been left in or near the road by the mills. The colleges represented were: high water of a few weeks ago. horse shied and threw Mrs. Swan out mont 5, Norwich 2, and one each from Gloucester, Mass. Feb. 23 .- "Sandy" of the sleigh, breaking her shoulder.

BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON

In Barre Yesterday.

University Club Has Jovial Occasion and Red Men Give a Banquet Followed by a Dance.

AS ONE OF FOUNDERS

A Speaker at the Red Men's Banquet Thought Father of His Country Might Also Be Father of the Fraternal Order.

In keeping with the custom of the mproved Order of Red Men throughou the country, the Iroquois Tribe, No. 16, of this city held its first annual celebration of Washington's birthday in Miles' half last evening.

There were about seventy-five Red

Men with their wives and friends present and the celebration was a most successful and enjoyable occasion. The Red Men proved themselves the real Indians

but he declined to answer several questions on the ground that the answers, might incriminate him. He was ordered to appear at the hearing Wednesday, and the police say they were ready to arrest him because of his alleger responsibility in the matter. When the hearing was resumed McCabe del not persons and the authorities, suspecting that a tempt it is, suspecting that he might attempt to receive planned to head him off before he could reach Canada. McCabe e could reach Canada. McCabe held the lengthening of the abutments to sucre and early Thursday reached St. Armand.

Several officers who were following the first heart of the present at least, the lengthening of the abutments to attempt to evade them. Sheriff Norton at the mild any part of one outsile.

The wooden and are one that is an evoid the unable to recover from her injury.

At yesterday's session a former prisoner form he first, and enjoyable occasion. The Red Men proved themselves the real Indians and kept things moving from the first barying one, Philip E. Petric, was one of the over from her injury.

Are part at the hearing Wednesday, the well have to be replaced in the near function appearance and the near function and the police say they were ready to any the well as girder bridge. The cost of the village with the matter, will be nearly made to be replaced with a structure of the evening and march and circle led by the set of the set of the state of the set of the state of the set of the matter. When the prospect at the hearing was resumed McCabe with a structure of the present at least of the evening, and in behalf of the tribe welcomed the guests to their elebration and spoke very interstingly report to string about the man whose birthday was being remembered in a similar man, near the void de intermediate of the state of the evening and in the bridge with the lengthening of the abutments to their elebration and spoke very interstingly report to be present at least, the foundation of the present at least, the foundation of the present at least, TRIED TO END IT.

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Keenan, meil clerk of the Montpelier & this vicinity that the city can claim as Wells River railroad, died Thursday its own. This will call for a re-survey morning at the Montpelier House after to find out just what the city owns and morning at the Montpelier House after to find out just what the city owns and the toast "Great will be held at the late home at owns and the find out just what the city owns and the toast "Great will be held at the late home at owns and the find out just what the city owns and the toast "Great will be held at the late home at owns." Mr. Keenan took his usual run beginning of these remarks there will Council" was responded to by Deputy o'clock tomorrow morning, and the body will be held at the late home at 0 was sufficient to drive a man of sound that he was select with chills

entertainment with a song. Dancing was next in order and was enjoyed until the small hours of the norning. The floor managers were A. . McCoskill and William Carswell. Muhad been a milway mail clerk, running had been a milway mail clerk, running from Concord, N. H., to Boston, from St. That Given Under Auspices of Civic George Angus' orchestra. The committee from Concord, N. H., to Boston, from St. That Given Under Auspices of Civic George Angus' orchestra. The committee from Concord, N. H., to Boston, from St. That Given Under Auspices of Civic George Angus' orchestra. charge and to whom its success is due, The song recital given by Mme. Marie was composed of Sachem Thomas Gra-River. He is survived by three brothers. The song recital given by Mine. Marie was composed of Sachem Thomas Graers, Thomas W., and Frank H. Keenan of St. Abans and H. Irwin Keenau of by Fred H. Whittier, violinist, and Mrs. Chief of Records Alfred Robertson and New York city; also by two sisters, Kate E. Terrill, reader, of Montpeller Chiefs John Paul, William Sangster, George Balph and John Paul each re-

COLLEGE GRADUATES

University Club Gathering at City Hetel Brought Together Graduates of Nearly Half a Century Range, Representing 17 Colleges.

The banquet of the University club of Barre, held at the City Hotel last gathering for a social time of the college The Federation is to be congratulated graduates in town who recently formed Bay City, Mich., Feb. 23.—Mrs. William J. Crossthwaite of Buffalo, N. Y. and a concept for the disappearance of Archie Duncate in this city, what is believed to be its body was found year terday in the upper canal of the International of th

> Seventeen colleges were represented at the banquet, and the dates of gradu-So. Ryegate, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Swan of ation cover a range of hearly half a century, beginning with the oldest living home from this village, met with a pain- graduate of Tufts college, ex-Mayor Har-The Dartmouth 6, Tufts 5, University of Ver. and grow. the following: Bates, Middlebury, Flor-ence, Italy, St. Stephens, Wesleyan, Rad-

spontaneous flow of joviality throughout the banquet, which could not help making of it a pleasureable occasion.

Following a brief prayer by the Rev. Charles E. Pieeman, St. Stephens college \$3, the banquet was opened, and for an hour an appetizing menu was served, at the conclusion of which O. D. Mathewat the conclusion of which O. D. Mathewson, Dartmouth '90, as toastmaster and
president of the club, rapped for order.
He explained that the club was disappointed in its chief speaker of the evening, State Superintendent of Education
Mason S. Stone, who could not be present because of the death of his father.
O. K. Hollister, Tufts '89, responded to
a toast on the aims of the University
club, emphasizing three points, the social
purposes, the interesting of young men
and young women in college education
and the working for the highest ideals
of civic life. of civic life.

from the lips of a Methodist clergyman, might have been put down as fancies. They were delightfully entertaining. Dr. J. Henry Jackson, who had received the St. Albans, Feb. 23.—Deputy Sheriff tail the grading of Batchelder street its mand, P. Q., where he went to look up Patrick McLabe, station agent for the Central Vermont railroad at Bolton, who field when about to be arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the wreck of the New England States limit. United States, was observed in this city yesterday in a quiet sort of a way. There were several banquets and gather-ings of a similar nature, but no public last of the great amusement of all. Then garding the management and internal toasts by the garding the management and internal

for having completed four years of academic study. It is the intention to meet at various times during the year. Sheriff Barney Kelley testified this

AS RESULT OF A FALL.

the house. She slipped on the floor and fell, injuring her hip and forcing her to take to her bed. For the last two weeks of her life she was very weak and it. Gov. Bell was present at today's hearof her life she was very weak and it.

Gov. Bell was present at today's hearing.

At yesterday's session a former pris-

cover from her injury.

Mrs. Davis was born in Montpeller

church in the afternoon. TWO MEN STRUCK BY DERRICK BOOM

Accident at Fraser's Blue Mountain of 36 days for stealing a ride on a pas-Quary at South Ryegate, in Which Bert Exley May Have Received Fatal Injuries.

South Ryegate, Feb. 23 .- In an seei of it. but at the Frazer Blue Mountain quarries yesterday afterneon Bert Exley "was a disappointment as far as food was seriously, and possibly fatally, injured and another employee, an Italian, time I arrived here until I left the was quite hadly burt. Today Exley was place. resting comfortably and there was more hope that he might recover. The acci-ATE, TALKED AND SANG dent happened in a peculiar way, the REV. MR. MACINTYRE as a result of the breaking of the harness on the horse which was running

Everybody hopes that Bert's injuries And It Is Expected That He Will Bewill not prove fatal, for he is one of the town's finest young men. He is 26 years of age and single, and his parents and brothers are receiving the sympathy of the community.

McWHORTER CO. ORGANIZES. Frank McWhorter President and Frank W. Jackson Vice President.

ganized by electing Frank McWhorter president, Frank W. Jackson vice presi-McWhorter treasurer.

had a steady growth. In January, 1905, a man. He is unmarried the business was moved to its present commodious quarters in the Blanchard block, where it has continued to increase

Celebrated 65th Birthday.

Plainfield, Feb. 22.-Smille S. Smith eial hotel that might and foomed to get her. Friday night both stayed at gether. Friday night both stayed at ternal injuries and breaking several ribs, the Commercial hotel but had separate ternal injuries and breaking several ribs, line several days after Duquette's disaption of Leveque remained here in Berling days after Duquette's disaption of Cables.

Ferguson, a well known pugilist, was locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief and disorderly after his wife in the was taken by a special train to the March Term of Franklin County to the locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Smith, Queen's at Kings locked up last night on a charge of belief, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, S cliffe, Harvard, Massachusetts, Institute celebrated his 65th birthday February of March. St. Albans, Feb. 23.—The docket for joined together and made the banquet Plainfield to spend the day with him the March term of Franklin county a success. The after-dinner speeches at his home in this village. A hounti-court which opens March 13, with Judge sparkled with wit and again treated the ful dinner was served and the gathering \$240,000 for Cotton Plant.

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Among the state cases to be tried are simple for the most part with the zest regret was that the oldest daughter. Floyd Blake, a young man eighteen those of the Whites of Richford. They of undergraduate days, gave a college Mrs. Alban Thompson, and family could years of age, will be confined to the are charged with illegal sale of liquor flavor to the affair, and reminiscences not be with them. It is the heartjest house for several weeks with a broken Dispute how between \$30 and \$40 on between \$30 and \$40 on his person the money was not found in the room this money was not found in the room this was and other belongings.

They are college Mrs. Alban Thompson, and family could to the stockholders of the Chase mills yester days.

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Mrs. Lyman Hutchinson of Randolph and with manslaughter in selling the confined to the stockholders of the Chase mills yester days.

Mrs. Lyman Hutchinson of Randolph and sincerest wish of all his children leg. The small bone of the right leg was snapped. Dr. McArthur was called to attend him.

Richford a few months ago.

BARRE MAN "IN THE RING"

Charles Rugg Said to Have Been Brutally Treated.

AT HOUSE OF CORRECTION

The Rev. Ralph F. Lowe, Weslevan A Witness Says Insane Inmate of State Penitentiary Was Abused-Other Testimony Before State Investigating Committee.

> Rutland, Feb. 23 .- The examination of the house of correction by the special

workings at this institution. Lottie Dion of Burlington, who testi-fied last night that she had had improp-

Sheriff Barney Kelley testified this morning regarding the alleged mileage graft. He said men in hard luck who Mrs. C. K. Davis, an Aged Lady, Died
This Morning.

Mrs. C. K. Davis passed away at 7:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mason T. Page, on Ein atreet, after an illness of ten weeks duration. Her illness was brought on by a fall which she received while about the house. She slipped on the floor and

will be in the family lot at the East another, because he was sick, and went Montpelier cemetery. back to work in order to obtain food.

Witness declared that he saw Charles Rugg of Barre, an insune man, brutally treated. The man, witness said, was put in the rings and upon bread and water. Petrie described the rings as being placed in the wall in such a position that a man's arms being placed in each one, stretched wide apart, hold him up in a painful position so that his toes

orient Sachem Alfred Robertson.

Mrs. George Stuart closed the evening's funeral services will be held from the other what a song.

With a song.

One of the control of the state of the control of the c and gave illustrations of the removal of a prisoner from one cell to another, his presence missed and a search in-

> W. H. Waters of Burlington, who was committed to the house of correction Nevember 1, 1905, to serve a settence senger train, testified that he was committed once before about five years ago for a year and a half for largeny, and that during that time the food was pure and wholesome and there was plenty

> "My last trip here," said the witness,

ACCEPTS THE CALL

come Pastor of the Presbyterian Church the Latter Part of - Next Month.

The Rev. William C. MacIntyre of Wales, Ontario, has sent word to William Duff, clerk of the session of the Presbyterian church, that he has decided to accept the call from the First Presby. The recently incorporated Frank Me.
Whorter Co. met and organized yesterday by electing directors as follows:

Mr. MacIntyre supplied the pulpit at

interest in college education. Covers were laid for fifty-nine people, each member having been privileged to invite member having been privileged to invite ganized by electing frank McWhorter who heard him. He is a graduate of Queens college at Toronto, and for the lent, Ula McWhorter clerk and Frank three years since his graduation he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church The clothing business of Frank Me. at Wales, Ontario, where he is exceed-Whorter was established in 1884 and has ingly well liked, both as pastor and as

The local Presbyterian church has been without a pastor for a few weeks more than a year, their last pastor having been Rev. T. H. Mitchell of Toronto, The formal call will be sent to the Presbytery at Boston in a few days, and it is expected that Mr. MacInters will assume his duties during the latter part.

SUSTAINED BROKEN LEG.

Floyd Blake of East Barre Was Scuffling With a Companien.

East Barre, Feb. 23.-As the result